Both Rome and Vienna Claim England and Germany as Far Capture of Positions on Heights.

ITALIANS PIERCE LINE.

But Are Driven Back With Heavy Loss, According to Austrian Report.

VIENNA (via Berlin and London), Nov. 29 .- Thousands are falling in a series of increasingly desperate atall around Gorizia, says to-day's official statement.

"Though the Italians have been heavily reinforced," says the report, continued attacks on the Gorizia bridgehead have all been repulsed.

"We have recaptured by storm the summit we lost temporarily northeast of Oslavia. The routed enemy left 1,000 dead in the vicinity.

"There was also tremendous loss of life in front of our southern Podgore position. The Italians penetrated our line here, but were driven back later by a counter-attack. The ground before the bridge head strewn with their bodies.

"In the neighborhoods of Zagora the Tolmino bridge head and Mrzl enemy attacks were all repulsed."

ROME, Nov. 28 (via Paris, Nov. 29). -Further progress has been made by Italians northwest of Gorizia, near Calavia, on the Carso Plateau, says the official statement issued to-day a the headquarters of the General Staff. The text of the communication foi-

"In the mountainous zone of the theatre of operations the very rigorous temperature has not lessened the activity of our troops. Along this front the action of our artillery continues. In the Felizon Valley our offensive is developing regularly. During an attack on Mrsii on the 26th we cantured of Tibati, announced last week. a machine gun from the enemy,

"On the heights northwest of Gorisia our attacks continued successfully yesterday. After taking by storm strong trenches of the enemy east of

the enemy, who left in our hands 261 prisoners, four of whom were officers, In the Monte San Michele sector our troops repulsed the usual enemy attacks, inflicting upon him heavy losses, and taking additional prisonere, including two officers,

"On the remainder of the front namely, on the Carso Plateau, our dvance has made still further prog-

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## IS ALL-IMPORTANT **OUESTION OF WAR**

Away From Settling It as When Conflict Began.

By Carl W. Ackerman.

BERLIN, Nov. 1 (by mail), United Press.-England and Germany appar ntly are further from an agreement on the all-important Belgium question right now than at the beginning of the war. Conversations with a number of leading men and recent newspaper statements confirms that be-

That is the real reason why they say in England and France that the war will last five years. It is also the rea- burt was given out to-day at the War tacks and counter attacks between son why Gen. von Kluck sees no end Office:
Austrians and Italians in the district to the war in sight. For it is realized question is definitely settled.

crux of secret political discussion in illon, both England and Germany. Since | "Further details concerning the sur the war began both England and Ger- prize attack mentioned in the precedmany have adopted the firmest policies ing communication against one of our with respect to the tiny kingdom, works to the west of Berry-au-Bac These policies are as far apart as the confirm previous reports of the check poles and apparently are upheld by to our adversaries. Attacked with the

That Foreign Secretary von Jagow, n his recent statement to the United 'ress regarding Belgium, expressed he conviction of 99 per cent. of the German people, is evidenced by the universal approval in the German

#### MORE GROUND IS LOST BY GERMANS IN AFRICA

Franco-British Forces Pushing Ahead Through the Colony of Kamerun.

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- The new campaign of the Franco-British forces in the German colony of Kamerun, Western Africa, has resulted in further advances, following the capture

"Since Nov. 23," the official announcement says, "there has been considerable fighting west of Jaunde, where the Franco-British expeditionary forces, under Major General Do-

Hill No. 188 we made prisoner 113 beil, are advancing successfully along the road and railway from Edea.

"In the neighborhood of Oslavia, after a severe struggle, we conquered a slope of the mountain to the northwest. It was stubbornly defended by the enemy, who left in our hands 261 to the comparatively elevated are in the comparative in the compar in the comparatively elevated area about Jaunde, where the Oovernment of the colony has been established.

Jaunde is an inland station of the Kamerun, 150 miles east of the Guif of Gunica and 100 miles north of the

Earlier official despatches said the German Governor General had concentrated a strong force with abun-dant artillery at that point and had erected formidable defense works.

#### BERLIN QUOTES POPE AS ATTACKING RUSSIA

Alleged Interview Refers to "Guilt in Bringing About the World's War."

BERLIN (via Sayville wireless),

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## RIVAL RAIDS IN AIR BY GERMAN AND FRENCH AVIATORS

Four of the Kaiser's Daring Flyers Hurl Bombs Upon Verdun Fortress.

FRENCH SHELL A TRAIN.

Five Aeroplanes Attack a Railway Station and Cut the Line.

PARIS, Nov. 29 .- The following re-

"Cenerally here as well as in London that there passed quietly. There was some fightcan be no peace until the Beigium ing with hand gr nades in the Artols district, along the highway to Lille, For years Belgium's position was the and in Lorraine, in the vicinity of Re-

the people of the respective govern- bayonet, a detachment of the enemy fled, leaving several men dead on the field. We also took some prisoners.

"During the day of yesterday four and threw down some bombs, but without causing any material damage. As a retallatory measure five French aeroplanes threw down about twenty shells on the railroad station at Brieulies, to the south of Stenay. The allroad line was out and a train naking its way to the north was com-ciled to turn back precipitately." BERLIN, Nov. 29 (via London).—

Following is the report given out to-lay by the War Office:
"During clear, frosty weather there year. has been lively activity on the part of the artillery and aviators along ne entire front.

artillery.
"In Comines (close to the Belgian border), twenty-two civillians have been killed and eight injured by the fire of the enemy during the last fort- U. S. Steel sold at 86 2-4.

### 'THE UNBORN'' ORDERED BY LICENSE BUREAU TO REMAIN UNPLAYED

On Request of Mgr. Lavelle Rehearsal of Play Is Seen-No Performance Allowed.

"The Unborn," a drama upholding race suicide where a mentally or tain, and which was to have been publicly produced for the first time to-night in the Princess Theatre, with Great Nor. Dr. Haiselden of Chicago as an added internation int. Hart attraction, was ordered suppressed this afternoon by License Commis-

this afternoon by License Commissioner George H. Bell on complaint of Mgr. Lavelle of St. Patrick's Cathedral, who spoke for Cardinal Faricy.
In a letter of protest against the play Mgr. Lavelle says: "The Un-

about the world's war" appears to-day in the Mittag.

Pope Benedict is quoted also as its public presentation. I am his representative as the head of the Catholic Theatre movement. We wish to co-operate with His Honor, the Mayor, and with your department in every way possible, not for public exploits

> ness to witness a rehearsal of the play. As a resul he this afternoon wrote a letter to T. Ray Comstock, icensee of the Princess Theatre, tellng him that the License Department regarded "The Unborn" as "indecent. shealthful, unclean and against pub-

"The Unborn" is produced toght despite the protest of the Liense Commissioner, who has the un-qualified sanction of Acting Mayor Jeorge McAneny, Mr. Bell will revoke he license of the theatre.

Commissioner Bell says the openprospective young mother, addicted to secret drinking, telephones with-out success to a number of physic-lans whom she asks to perform an operation. The moral of the play is that one of the doctors should have answered the summons.



SURGEON WHO DESCRIBES CANNIBALISM THAT IS **WILSON'S TRAIN** PRACTISED IN CONGO. TO WASHINGTON



## WALL STREET

Activity at the opening was fair, but except for strength in a few spe-German aeroplanes flew over Verdun cialties market by end of first hour more than seventy miles an hour, over \$10,000. was wholly devoid of interest. Trad- half the lost time was made up. ing was dull and although prices sagged off a little general undertone appeared to be firm. General Motors advanced to new high at 478, up 22 Mrs. Galt remained in New York to points. Montana Power was very active, rising 24 points to 69. Cuban American Sugar gained 13% points to 172 on expectations of very favorable Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Cary T. report to be published soon for the

Prices fluctuated aimlessly within narrow limits and volume of business To the north of St. Mihlel an very small, although there was a fair enemy aeroplane, forced to land be-fore our front, was destroyed by our vestment. New Haven recovered from 72 1-2 to 74. Alaska Gold was weak in last hour, declining to 24 3-8, off 2 1-2 points. Market sold off and

Closing Quotations.

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Am. Sm. & Ref.
Am. Sheel Pdry.
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Am. Tol. & Tel.
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At. T. & S. F. delaker Co a. Cooper as Company ted Fruit m Facific f Corper i Indias Alcohol s Stori steri corper Care. Orem. L. d. M. Urson Tel. al sales, 471,398.

ITEMS FOR INVESTORS Tuesday is last day on which depos its of International Steam Pump preferred can be made under plan of reorganization. Over 51 per cent. of the preferred stock has already been deposited.

Chicago & Northwestern gross earnings for four months increased \$119,110.

Braden Copper Mines Company has mailed plan to exchange its shares for those of the Kinnecott Copper Com-pany by delivery of one shore of Kin-necott for every 34 shares of Braden Copper Mines Co.

St. Paul's gross earnings in October ncreased \$642,250 net after tax in-reased \$750,981. Four months gross ncreased. \$1.153,752; net increased.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE

Rome Hears Austria la Scekin; Separate Peace. ROME, Nov. 29 .- Austria is trying o conclude a separate peace, accord ng to the Tribuna to-day.

## 4 FOUND GUILTY BY CORONER'S JURY HALTED BY WRECK IN FACTORY DEATHS

President, Trying to Make Up Lost Time, Speeds Over Seventy Miles an Hour.

HAS WILD NIGHT RUN.

Freight Trains in Smash Blocked Traffic for Hours on Pennsylvania Road.

by a bad freight train wreck at Corn-Bristol, President Wilson was twenty- where death is a result. from New York to-day. Wreckage piled across the four tracks made it journey along the regular route.

The President's party bore little omplete her wedding shopping. my Senator Hughes of New Jersey,

Grayson, the White House physician. The freight wreck which delayed the Labor Department. President was one of the most serious

curred at 11.30 last night. No one was hurt, but thirty freight ars were damaged and piled up over the tracks of the road.

The President has the main outished and expects to get it in final Comptroller. shape for the public printer to-day. He took the address with him to New York and discussed it with Col. E. M. House, his personal friend and political

#### ARRESTED FOR SENDING THREAT TO MRS. GALT

Prisoner Is Charged With Sending a Letter to the President's Fiancee.

A young man calling himself Famuel White was arrested at No. 31 First Street to-day by Detective Donahue and two Federal Secret Service men, charged with writing threatening letters to Mrs. Norman Galt, flancee of President Wilson,

The detectives said that a number of letters signed by White, one giving his address in First Street, have been received by Mrs. Galt and her mother, Mrs. Boiling.

White said he was the son of farmer near Poughkeepsie and had invented a parcel post egg carrier and several musical instruments. He had heard Mrs. Bolling was musician and wrote to get her aid in putting on the market one of his inventions. He denied having written any threatening letters. By a slip of the pen, he said, he addressed one of the letters to Mrs. Galt instead of to her mother.

#### VICTOR SLY CONVICTED IN WAR PLOT IN BRITAIN

Sentenced to Four Months; Gives Notice of Appeal; Bail Fixed LONDON, Nov. 29.-Victor Sly, who

has been on trial in the Bow Street Police Court on the charge of having dealt in war materials without a li cense, was sentenced to-day to four months in prison. Notice of appeal was given and ball was fixed at \$10,000.

Before Sly was sentenced the Pros. the stomach and bowels, stimulates the was given and ball was fixed at \$10,000. Before Sly was sentenced the Prosecutor called attention to his bank account, which at the beginning of the year showed a small overdraft. Subsequently, the Prosecutor said, \$10,000 was paid in. "whereof \$2,500 was paid immediately to a gentleman with a foreign name." Counsel for the defendant admitted this man had financed Sly.

The Magistrate referred to the cornering of ammunition as endangering

successful prosecution of the war.

#### B. & O. FREIGHT EMBARGO.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29 .- On accoun of large freight accumulation at its St. George, Staten Island, terminal, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad placed an embargo to-day on iron and steel artiembargo to-day on iron and steel arti-cles for export through New York. It was said at the general offices that the embargo was necessitated by congested lighterage conditions at New York. No indication was given as to its dura-tion, but it was stated that the Balti-more and Ohio contemplates no other embargo at this time.

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# OF WEALTHY MAN

Village to the sec

Mrs. Diamond, Her Husband, Says Prospect Park Resident Barkin and Simon Charged With Criminal Negligence.

The jury which has been hearing the evidence in a John Doe inquiry Nov. 6, returned a verdict this afternoon, Mrs. Celia Diamond, the owner L. Diamond, agent for the building; Samuel Barkin and Samuel Simon, WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-Delayed owners of the Essex Shirt Factory, lessees, were found guilty of criminal walls, Pa., between Philadelphia and negligence, which is manslaughter

The Diamonds were not in court. The Coroner earlier in the day had noted their absence and despite the plea of their lawyer, M. V. McDonald, necessary to detour the President's that they were not under subpoens, train, which was diverted at Trenton, had ordered an officer to bring them N. J., to the Trenton division and in. When they did not appear to run down along the New Jersey side hear the verdict their bail of \$10,000 of the Delaware River to the Dela- each was forfeited and bench warware River Bridge, where it crossed rants were issued for them. Barkin, into Philadelphia and resumed its who had been held in \$1,000 beil as a material witness, was also absent. In leaving the Pennsylvania line the His ball was also forfeited. Simon President's train was more than an was remanded to Raymond Street hour late, but by running at times Jail until he could get bond for

The Coroner's charge to the jury was to the effect that the officers of stock, which Mrs. Brickelmaier de semblance to the one which he took the State Labor Bureaus could not be with him to New York Saturday. held criminally negligent for not enforcing the order to fireproof the stairways because they lacked au-Returning with him to-day were thority. After announcing the verdict as above, the jury asked leave to retire to consider further findings. believed to be a reprimand for the

John Mitchell of the State Compenin a long time on the New York sation Board was the last witness nary judgment or prudence."

He was out of the State at the time He became "terrified, frightened of the accident. His testimony had no bearing on the investigation. He said he charged the State for his of the felonies of which he had been down town because he understood grace and mortification upon his fam. lines of his address to Congress fin- such charges had the approval of the

The other witnesses of the day were Joseph J. Quigley and John Flick, chauffeurs in the employ of the State Labor Bureaus. Quigley told of taking James M. Lynch of the State In-dustrial Commission on a five-day-trip to Providence in the State car-and of bringing Lynch's family to

He also told of using the car for the convenience of Louis Wiard of Batavia. In Batavia his bills at the Genesee Hotel were paid by the State, he said. When the car was at Syracuse, Lynch's home town, Quig-Syracuse, Lynch's home town, dulgi-ley said, it was stored in a garase owned by the chauffeur's father at \$2 a day, paid by the State. Flick said the Commission's town car cost \$60 a month for garage and supply charges and his own salary was \$1,200 a year.

#### **GERMANS SUPPRESS** TWELVE NEWSPAPER

Comment on the Food Situation Reported to Be the

LONDON, Nov. 29 .- According to a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen a dozen German newspapers have been suspended f : discussing the food ques-

In his newspaper Die Zukunft, Maxmillan Harden, says the despatch, concludes an article on the subject with this sentence:

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HIGSON.—On Nov 27, 1915, AGNES HIGSON (nee Cashner), beloved wife of the late Geo. Higson, at the house of her sister, Mrs. William Manning, 727 E. 152d st., Bronx. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 80. Requiem mass at St. Roch's Church, East 150th

EET.—At Arlington, N. J., Nov. 28, 1915, HELEN JOSEPHINE PERT, widow of Theodore O. Peet, in her 78th

her daughter, Mrs. William B. Bynner, 1 Pleasant Place, Arlington, N. J., on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 2.89 P. M.

## **WIDOW REVEALS** SECRET SUICIDE

Was Driven Insane by Unjust Embezzlement Charge.

The suggestion that George Brickelmaler, wealthy and socially prominent before Coroner Ernest Wagner, sitting in Brooklyn, died by his own hand as a Magistrate, regarding the fatal was made for the first time in open fire in the Diamond factory building court to-day by Hyacinthe Ringrose, in North Sixth Street, Williamsburg. attorney for Brickelmaier's widow. It was announced on Aug. 18 last at his home in Nanuet, N. Y., Brickelmaler of the building; her husband, Edward died of apoplexy. His widow, two daughters and a son, Dr. George Brickelmaier, are widelyl known in Brooklyn. The family home, No. 113 Prospect Park, is one of the finest in the city.

> Mr. Brickelmaier was President o Luyties Bros., wholesale wine merchants, in New York, as well as a trusted official of the Acker, Merral & Condit Company, Kate Brickelmajer, the widow, brought suit in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, against hose companies and Samuel F. Boyd their trustee, to compel the return of property worth \$87,500 her husband turned over to them last April, under threat of prosecution for his alleged embezzlement of \$60,000 from both

The property Brickelmaler turned over to the companies and Boyd in-cluded the house Nos. 331-333 East Eighty-fourth Street, New York, 205 shares of Luyties Brothers' stock and 150 shares of Acker, Mercall & Condit clares was taken as a consideration for not causing the criminal prosecution of her husband. The two companies and Boyd answered her com-plaint with the statement that they "have no information on the subject which her alterney denounced in court to-day as sham. Mrs. Brickeimaier states under oath that the accusations of embezziement made against her husband "so preyed

on his mind that he lost control of his will and could not act with ordianr shocked, and, fearing that th defendants might procure his arrest conviction and imprisonment because lly, he became nervous, excited and greatly distressed, and for a consid-erable time lost control of his will." It was to save himself and family from what he wronciy thought would be ruin and disgrace, Mrs. Brickel-maier ayers, that her husband gave

"We claim that he was driven

insanity and suicide," said Mr. Ring-rose, but neither he nor the other lawyers would tell any more about the case.

#### 5TH AVE. BEGGAR BEATS MAN\*WHO REFUSES ALMS

Insurance Manager, Viciously Attacked in Broad Daylight, Is Rescued by Crowd.

Dudley Butler, manager of the insurance department of Pease & Killnan, at No. 340 Madison Avenue, was stopped by a man at Fifth Avenue and Fiftieth Street early this aftersoon. The man said he was out of work and wanted some money. When Mr. Butler walked on the man followed him, and at Fifty-second Street, struck him on the side of the

As Mr. Butler fell the assallant jumped on him, punched him, tramped on him and fractured his nose. Other men pulled the beggar away and turned him over to Policemen Mathews. Mr. Butler was assisted to the home of a physician. At the East Fifty-first Street police station the mendicant said he was John Bankowitz, thirty years old, an Austrian, out of work, with no home. He confessed assaulting another man

He confessed assaulting another man who refused him money yesterday and ranted about the rich.

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